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A STORY OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY.

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#### INTRODUCTION.

Spain and Jerusalem! Those wonderful countries which are always full of sunshine and light, and where the rays of the god of day, it is true, often burn and oppress, yet, nevertheless, spread glory and beauty throughout the habitations of

The twelfth century! That period when the soul and body of man were united as it were, and the mind thought, while the hands acted yes that epoch, when the mortal bowed humbly under the power of a master, not of an earthly one like himself, but under the influence of a spiritual lord, his conscience, I call! To ye O wonderful lands! O, glorious age, I and my friends will fly.

What remarkable events indeed were not peculiar to those times! How deeply indeed did the genius of man drive its ploughshare into the ground, and scatter in its furrows a seed which is only now beginning to spring up! Chivalry, that symbol of bravery, elevated by the force of an oath to aid and assist every oppressed benig, was in its prime. It had not then degenerated to a sort of privileged mode of plundering, or a Don Quixotic ceremony. By its side was also stationed the right of citizenship, which had just begun to be developed, deriving its strength from the great principles of equality and freedom, while manliness and aprightness of character in the person compensated for any social or physical defect in birth.

Religion filled the breasts of men, and had not yet been seized or stunted by the inquisiion and science; philosophy, fresh and full of aim and purpose, awoke from its long wintry sleep, not as yet entangled by the web of sophistry and deceit. What a glorious epoch that was, to be sure! On all sides was to be noticed

strength, honesty, motion.

Even we Israelites have cause to look upon this century with pride. If we permit our eye to wander over the time that has elapsed since the destruction of the towers and battlements of Zion, there is no fitter and more pleasing picture upon which to rest our vision than the Spanish era, when the sons of Judea crowded to the foremost ranks of the spiritual army and when, wedged in between the Christian and the Mohamedan world, they occupied a honorable

position among both nations. As usual, Jewish genius and talent labored for a time unobserved, known and recognized only in the community of the possessors. At length, however, these mighty minds burst from the shackles which contained them, and in the era of which we speak, sent their influence and light throughout the world, where for a time the rays of genius shone and brightened the horizon of Judaism, but at length again disappeared, the heavens darkened, and the Israelite

sank back into the obscurity whence he arose. From the annals of that period we will call forth two persons, whose names you, my dear all have heard, and over whose works of you have pondered and thought. At one of them has had the good fortune to have his name celebrated by the most learned of the present day, and who, even by the Christian world, is always mentioned with great respect. The other is also not hidden from the sight of the student, and has received the reputation of being a deep thinker, and a kind and

sympathising novelist.
Of course concerning their private life, what they they endured and suffered, what they have lost and acquired, the hand of time has erased, and has left only a few traces. The physical heart re-turns to dust, and only what the mind brings forth survives. Still a few annals from the lives of these two great men will not fail to be interesting, and if the incidents related are not exactly true, it is nevertheless a consolation to know that they might have been so.

## CHAPTER I.

Where Cordova extends its high cupolas and the roofs of its numberless houses into the the ever blue heavens, there the Guadalquivir rolls its mighty waves through the land. rolls its mighty waves through the land. The country is mountainous. From the northwest-rows of rocks and long chains of hills range themselves down to the shores of the stream while on the opposite side the outposts of the mountains of Grenada can be distinguished. Rivulets and brooks dash wildly along these elevated regions, and force their way down precipices and through narrow valleys. On all sides can be seen the most beautiful variety that the vegetable wid can display; the mountains on the and sides are crowned with shru and wherever a rock offers a support, a cypt at a certain to extend its green branches

protruding itself.

Only to the southeast of Cordova lay an even richly cultivated and well built land, which supplied the wants of the not as yet largely inhabit-

It is true, that through the wilderness of which we have spoken, here and there were to be found isolated and hidden spots which led to some neighboring village, but he must have been well acquainted with the nature of the country, who could have discovered them, and,

when found, could follow them safely.

Upon the shore of the river a wide pathway followed the windings of the stream, and even this one was not very regular or well kept, but was trodden down by the feet of pedestrians and riders; now it led the way up a hill, and then sank into a deep valley; again it would pass from view as if to make a short cut around merge forth and remain for a time a companion to the silvery waters of the Guadalaquivir.

wended their way into the path on the banks of the Guadelquivir. The animals were not equipped for a long journey, for we noticed neither baggage nor holsters, without which, in those times of highwaymen and robbers no one would have attempted to travel. This, then, of the stream, he turned a rock and he was on was only destined as a ride of pleasure, to the shore again, but he saw nothing. In despair enjoy the nourishing air of spring and to change he repeated the name of his cousin. "Huldah, for a short while the dark and closely fortified city for the broad boundaries of nature.

Of the three handsomely decked animals, two were tender and leanly built amblers, with beautiful andalusian side saddles and reins ornamented with silver buckles; the third was of powerful build, a fiery steed which now pranced by the side of his-two companions, and then with mighty bounds rushed far ahead. Two females were seated upon the former deeply enveloped in veils. Yet it was easy to distinguish by the outlines, as well as the proud carriage of the one and the bent figure of the other, which was youth and which age. The young man mounted upon the third horse was richly clad in velvet, a riding whip with a golden handle in his hand, a fine cap partially covered his black locks; while the absence of beard or moustache, the transparent skin and ruddy cheeks, proved that not many years had passed over his head, notwithstanding he understood so well how to manage the flery steed he be-

"Moses, how grateful I am to you," began a silvery voice, as the trio reached a portion of the stream, "that you have coaxed father to permit us to take this ride, and that you should onered yourself as our cavalier.

"Offered myself, cousin-hateful word. if you did not beg me to accompany you. Of-fered—ha, you think because the fops of the court and the soldiers of our king swarm around you and are ready at a nod or wink to do your bidding that I -

"Am one of the same sort Moses." "No miss, and if you think that my company, offered to you as you say, is disagreeable,

"You will turn about, you fool? I forbid you to do so at the peril of my displeasure."

"Cousin, cousin, do not forget that even the anger of a woman does not restrain a man

from doing that which he thinks is right." "No, indeed, I will not forget it as soon as you-become a man."

Saying these words she lightly touched her horse, which darted forward. She was soon far ahead and the youth who was about to follow

remained with the elder lady.

"Do not be angry Moses" said she. "You know how my niece is. She only loves to take any fun."

"She had better not carry her jests too far then, for I will not stand them. I am no more a child. If she don't want my company, why she need not ask me for it."

At this instant the maiden halted, turned her steed about and beckoned the youth toward her. "Look Moses," said she, " is this not sublime. Do you feel the fresh air beating against you? Gaze upon the clear blue heavens, on the green woods, the hanging rocks, listen to the rustling of the leaves and the singing of the birds—see, there in the bend is a white sail-how it flutters. O, I am as happy as a lark, my heart beats so calmly. If I were not on horseback, who knows but that I would embrace you—I think I might risk it, for I would not be likely to hurt your beard thereby --- and she was away again.

The disconcerted young man, whose eyes had sparkled at the first words of his handsome cousin, returned to his old aunt, grumbling all the while to himself. "What did she say" asked the latter.

" Made a fool of me again."

"O do be sensible."
"No aunt, I won't bear this much longer. Daily, hourly, I am summoned, sent away, recalled, loved and laughed at by her, a slave to her whims. I will not endure it. I will leave. I will ask uncle for a permission to go ——." " Where ?"

"Wherever it is, I don't care, provided it is

tower or a Christian battlement, might be seen Duenna. The maiden wished to point out to of them, you will know that you stand at the late heavy rains had created. On a steep height choose. Listen the late storm had congregated a large amount of water, and from this summit, from rock to bow is bent and the arrow is ready to pierce you rock, in large white foamy waves the water to the heart."-Psalm xi. dashed down until it became lost in the river below. The sun shone through the vapory clouds that arose, and all the colors of the rainbow were there depicted.

As yet the youth had not reached his cousin, but when the horse on which she rode heard the approaching hoofs of the fiery steed behind reins, and into the foamy stream rushed both rider and horse. The steed soon lost hold of the bottom of the water, a large wave tore the miaden from the saddle, she sank but immediately arose, her veil was swept away, her hair unthe river through the woods, and then it would rolled itself, and thus she floats along the stream; in passing along she attempted to grasp an up-rooted trunk which was floating by, but a new It was a beautiful day in the spring of 1145, when several horses passed through the open gates of Cordova, hastily trotted by the few huts which composed a sort of village, and horses passed a sort of village, and horses passed. Nothing was to be seen of steed or maiden. He cried

and never sleeps or closes."

When the maiden stood wondering near the cataract there was stationed on the opposite bank, a large figure leaning against a cypress. He was poorly clad, it is true, and yet it was difficult to observe the poverty of his garments. scarf remained unfinished in a Whoever gazed into those large deep black eyes bureau. Who can blame her? whose fire was dampened by an appearance of earnestness, upon that broad white brow, that earnestness, upon that broad white brow, that long black hair, and into those well formed features surrounded by a thick beard, did not perceive the scantiness of his garments. One almost bowed before this lofty figure, although, enveloped, as it was, in rags. He saw the maiden upon the horse, he observed the latter start forward, rush into the rater, and in an instant the man also disappeared. At a glance he had noticed the position of affeirs he ran a short perceive the scantiness of his garments. One almost bowed before this lofty figure, although, enveloped, as it was, in rags. He saw the maiden upon the horse, he observed the latter start forward, rush into the reser, and in an existant the man also disappeared. At a glance he had noticed the position of affairs, he ran a short distance to cut off the street theory himself as their natural place of safety and they have burden on the shore, laid her upon the soft grass under a rose bush. Soon Huldah was restored to consciousness. For a moment she gazed confusedly around her; then see reflected; she looked up to the stranger; but she recognised

"Noble man" said she in a weak tone, "how shall I thank you? You have saved my life, when I had given up all hope. Who are you?"
"Hush," said the unknown; "I hear from the

him not.

other side the voice of your companion, I must inform him of your safety, for he is no doubt in despair, and it is necessary that you be carried home for your clothes are wet through and

into the neighboring city and procure a chair. Moses did not hesitate; he hurried to the elderly lady, briefly informed her what had happened. irritate you, and she knows that you can never and galloped into the city. Huldah had raised herself to an upright position and was alone to the question whether a limit was to be

"Then tell me also who you are! By what name, shall I in future designate the savior of

that I am more than I seem." "You have such a great claim upon me and my father's gratitude that you cannot leave us. For the sake of that which you are, more, I

beseech you do not leave us—"
"Young lady," interrupted the man with emphasis, "I have done nothing for you that I would not have done for any one else; or I have done every thing for you, and you only, and then my claims upon you would be without limit. Therefore let's leave this and be quiet. Do you hear. Do not question me in relation to my name and you are free, or force me, contrary to my wishes, and you are bound for

From the eyes of the stranger a bright flame darted which seemed to light up his whole features. He could not have been more than 25 years of ages and he already seemed to be so great and mighty. Huldah stared at him in surprise and was silent. She scarcely comprehended his meaning, but she nevertheless

"Wel, let her then display ber feelings more considerately, more—" "Moss, Moses, where are you? Come, I want to the air and indent the stone with its lenarious roots. A delicious perfamery also arises from the many rose bushes around about, and mingles itself with the strong odor of the sum of the sapery cloud floating above the rashing waters. Thus it was in the time in which we write. The whole length and breadth of the land was accretely and impenstrable wilderness, out of which, and impenetrable wilderness, out of which, here are where a which is and impenetrable wilderness, out of which, and impenetrable wilderness, out of which, and impenetrable wilderness, out of which we with a considerately, more—"Moss, Moses, Moses, Moses, where are you? Come, I want to always rushed the youth in the distance, and away rushed the youth in the tolling man and gladeling its find the tolling man and gladeling its find the to

her companion a beautiful waterfall, which the juncture of these roads, where you will have to

" Now farewell, there your friends are coming." He spoke, darted into the thicket, and disap-

Huldah, as she heard the last sounds, of his oice, sank back upon the green sward. Now, Moses, accompanied by his aunt, and a servant bearing a chair, approached. Huldah, seated herself in the sedan, and they proceeded towards him, terror took possession of him, he bounded forward, the maiden lost her command of the the city. She scarcely answered one of the thou-

the city. She scarcely answered one of the thousand questions that were put to her; she leant back upon her pillow and dreamt.

CHAPTER II.

With much emotion, did the father receive the intelligence of the danger which threatened the life of his only child; but he was displeased when Huldah could inform him nothing of her rescuer, except concerning his size and appearance. He summoned the images of all his acquaintances before him, but none answered to quaintances before him, but none answered to the description given by his daughter. Of course the maiden did not reveal the conversation which she had held with him.

the roar of the wa ers a shriek for help. He turned in the direction of the sound; he bounded over cliffs and shubbery towards the banks of the stream, he turned a rock and he was on the shore again, but he saw nothing. In despair he repeated the name of his cousin. "Huldah, where are you?"

It lived longer, however, in the head of his heautiful daughter. In the dreams of the maiden, the image of the noble man, who had as if nothing at all had happened to disturb it. "Hast thou indeed O enemy to man, swallowed thy beautiful prey. Hast thou robbed the life of the charming Huldah? Yes thou wouldst uniform and sword; she also for a long time remembered the sentence which he had taught her, and also began to weave it into a silken to widows and orphans, pensions in sick much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the much alms among the poor, on account of the main at 484,1971.), farniture, extraordinative deaths. It lived longer, however, in the head of his was 2,189,085f. The number of sick for the maiden, the maiden and 26,883 women, or an average of 26.95 sick out of 100 members was 3,098,583, or 2,679,076 to mem and 419,507 to women. The number of societies approved in 1863 was 3,046, or 154 more t The pious and rich Juda Hallevi distributed

But a young heart, surrounded by the busy motion of life, cannot always retain the pictures of her phantasy; after several weeks, it vanished, other images took its place. The members, divided into 69,143 honorary and scarf remained unfinished in a corner of her 369,953 participants, of whom 316,502 were

TO BE CONTINUED.

### JERUSALEM .- HOUSE ACCOMMODATION.

home, for your clothes are wet through and through Huldah—."

He spoke and hastily passed through the trees until he saw the youth. He cried out to him, what had taken place and told him to hurry into the neighboring city and procure a chair. than in previous seasons, so that the supply of this medicine which lately arrived is already considerably diminished. In 1862 I asked for considerably diminished. In 1862 I asked for instructions from the Committee with reference commenced with increased activity. In the

than ever. The poor Moghrabees, of whom it is said 1500 have arrived, soon found out the Hospital, and our wards and out-patients' room maine, shall I in luture designate the savior of my life, how am I to speak of him to my father?"

"It is not necessary, beautiful Huldah. I am a stranger and desire to remain unknown. I am poor and wish to continue so. You shall never see me again. I do not belong to your surroundings which is lighted up by the splendor of the royal court. I am to savior of the royal court. have during the last two months been crowded of the royal court. I am too wise to appear not on the whole an unhealthy one, although, as more than I am, and too proud to acknowledge I have said, the cases which occur are for the most part obstinate and severe."

THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN SOCIETY

## JOTTINGS FROM FRANCE.

FOR THE HEBREW.

MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETIES.

The Moniteur publishes a report, addressed to the Emperor, by the President of the "Mutual societies, for the year ending December, 1863. It appears that up to that date there existed in France 4,721 societies, either approved or formally authorized by the Government. These societies comprised 676,522 memory. bers, of whom 78,544 were honorary and 597,978 participants, and of whom 506,376 were males and 91,602 females. In 1863 there was an in-

interest from the funds, subscriptions of partici pant members, entrance fees, fines, etc. The expenditure consisted in relief to the sick members, doctors' fees, medicines, funeral expenses, relief to widows and orphans, pensions in sick-

3,046, or 154 more than the previous year; but from this 15 were deducted as embodied in other societies, or dissolved. These societies approved counted on the 31st of December 1863, 449,096 men and 63,451 women, showing an augmenta-tion over 1862 of 4,272 honorary and 27,299 participant members; or 23,808 men and 3,491 women; and an augmentation of funds amount-ing to 1,971,836f.

The report enters into various minute details

distance to cut off the stream, threw himself into the water and received the maiden floating by as if cast into his arms by the waves; ags on their backs. As sufficient house acquickly, he swam back, carried his precious commodation could not be procured for them, they have been packed, three or four families at a time, into waste magazines and cellars. The consequence has been the outbreak of fever and other maladies, so that had it not been for our hospital, their abodes would have become their graves. When the cold and rain set in, I fear their sufferings will be very great, unless some effort can be made to assist them. The Jews themselves are preparing to do what they can, and the Chief Rabbi, or 'the First in Zion,' as he is called, has applied to me to write to Australia on their behalf, with a messenger whom he is sending to make collections there for their support in the future, but of course a would make them deviate from their path,

The public works, which were interrupted in herself to an upright position and was alone with her rescuer.

"You mentioned my name, a moment ago, sir; then, you must know me."

"Of course I know you, Huldah daughter of the celebrated Juda Hallevi, the confidant of our king Alphonso VIII of Castile. Who in Cordova should not know you?"

"Then tell me also who you are I. By what is said 1500 have arrived, soon found out the carbitest Ladova. On following the Rue Anbers. architect Ledoux. On following the Rue Anber a visitor will arrive at the lower part of the Boulevard Haussman. The part of that boule-vard comprised between the Place St. Augustin

PUBLIC WORKS.

and the Rue de la Ferme des Mathurins is and the Rue de la Ferme des Mathurins is opened for carriages, and several fine houses are already built on it. By the extension of the Rue de Madeleine to that of la Pepiniere, the chapel erected to the memory of Louis XVI. is completely isolated out the east side. At the extremity of the Rue de la Madeleine the view is interrupted by a rising ground, through which the new Rue de Rome is to pass, and which it is expected will be opened to the public in the course of the spring. To the south of the chapel dedicated to Louis XVI. the Rue Roquepine is extended to the Rue Neuve des Mathurins, by which it is to be connected with the The California Bulliding and Loan Society has demonstrated the power of associated capital applied to the mutual support of the persons who participate. This has been for the first time tested and worked on the Pacific coast, by the above Society. Its efficacy consists in the principal that a thousand or a hundred dollars deposited for a time by A, who has no present use for the money, is lent to B, to assist him to erect a dwelling, or to purchase a piece of real estate whereon to erect a dwelling. B giving to the Trustees of the Society a mortgage on the property. Now this mortgage secures to A the due repayment of his money, with good interest. It enables B on the other hand, to get rid of the wearing incubus of rent. It places him in the position of a proprietor, instead of a tenant at will. Every month's installment that he discharges brings him nearer and nearer to the possession of his own homesteed. The bare idea of owning a homesteed kindles up zeal, industry, thrift, economy, and all the attending domestic virtues. Here is a practical sermon—a sure step towards elevating the toiling man and gladdening his family. Viewing the toiling man and gladdening his family. Wiewing the Uniform the contraint of the contraint and the discharges of the property. Now this did not not the other and the discharges brings him nearer and nearer to the possession of his own homesteed kindles up zeal, industry, thrift, economy, and all the attending domestic virtues. Here is a practical sermon—a sure step towards elevating the toiling man and gladdening his family. Viewing the toiling man and gladdening his family. Wiewing the toiling man and gladdening his family. Wiewin

a 'Elastics' Home' I'll give power a sixpence. Ithe effectacles lay at hor free in a thor

The following is a humorous but very sensible view of servant-life and the effect of educational domestics of this country:

We have had lately in our newspapers a great deal of nonsense—some of it very good natured nonsense—about servants, averring that their be the recipients of their pious gifts. Of course, faults are rather the consequences of ill-judging and inconsiderate treatment by their masters, and inconsiderate treatment by their masters, sober, affectionate, and grateful; and that the social reformation required would be to treat ation, and, in general, a higher regard and

Where the people who write in this fashion met with their phoenix of a butler, or that black swan their cook, I don't know; but my suspicion is, that the glowing eulogiums I have quoted were experiences of those who only knew servants in their friends' houses, and approved of them as they did his claret, or his pheasants, or

any things that were his.

My experiences are certainly all the other way, and next to sickness, I look upon servants as the greatest infliction of humanity; and there is no quality I so much envy this rich man, as in the fact that his wealth removes him to such a distance from their contact, that he knows next to nothing of their tempers or habits, and is never by any accident involved, as poorer men are doomed to be, in their private jealousies, hatreds, and utter uncharitableness.

In the first place, it is only fairly natural and reasonable that they should be sources of discomfort and annoyance, rather than of satisfaction and ease. Their whole life is a sort of catch up a faint semblance of what they see in the drawing-room, to enact it below stairs to the accompaniment of their native coarseness and

If we are to trust to what old people say they were better formerly—that is, better before they had penny journals and illustrated absurdities. This is not impossible. There is a sort of feudalism in the principal of the family that works all the better when distinctions of class are wellmarked; but once the maids begin to read "Eleanor's Victory," and "Lost and Saved," and discuss the characters with the "young ladies," discipline is endangered, and very seriously too.

I like an ignorant valet, and a butler who has

I like an ignorant valet, and a butler who has to spell out his newspaper. I sleep soundly when I know James is not rummaging my letters, and picking up details for my biography out of my writing desk. It is a comfort to me to think that my review or my magazine is not thumbed by Mr. "Fag," or that my missing Quarterly has not to be sought for in the housekeeper's room. Every lawyer and every doctor knows what a serious influence it would have on his professional success if it got abroad have on his professional success if it got abroad stated that he called to warn him against his that he was greatly addicted to the bassoon, or servant, who, he apprehended, was not over very fond of shuttlecock, or much given to charades and small plays. People would say, How can Mr. So-and-so be possibly engaged in the serious work of his profession with such tastes as these? Are these the habits that indicate deep thought or grave reflection? And if this be true as to men whose education and pockets which states that you gave Mr. —, a training are all favorable to versatility, what are we to say to a class singularly limited to their is not likely you would make so wide a distinction. range of knowledge, and almost one-idea'd on every subject, indulging in discursiveness? We want concentration, and how do we seek to has pocketed the difference. If I have wronged want concentration, and how do we seek to provide it? By everything that distracts attention and disperses thought. James has to do with lamps and decanters—he is a creature of spoons and finger-glasses and lap-dogs—and we want to make him a subscriber to the "Saturday Review," and a reader of Bulwer Lytton. Surely this is absurd. You would be afraid to trust your interests to a lawyer who had a passion for fossils, and passed much of his time in commentators, by heart, have more children.

Domestic service is a profession, and to follow in lustre. Try a free press on board a man-of-war, and see how much discipline you will get; and yet a household must be ruled pretty much like a ship. You want promptitude, activity, exactness, and obedience; and how much of

you to go over the same details to an other "gentleman" then waiting in the hall.

The truth is, what between our listless laxiness and self-indulgence, we have surrendered our lives to a set of insolent rascals, who have contrived to exact the very highest rate of pay for the very smallest modicum of service. Why can modern mechanical genius do noth-

ing for as? Oh for a steam-butler, and a self-

THE INCENSED MENDICANT.

In olden times, it was quite a common occurrence for Israelites who were poor in the overprogress upon the "help" of Great Britain. The remarks will often apply very well to the domestics of this country:

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"And cards "Having the first of the fir charity; so that the wealthy might discharge their duties, and those wandering mendicants and that, as a class, they are amiable, honest, be it said, they never applied to Christians for relief, in the deep consciousness that such a course of proceeding would arouse the ire of them with greater deference to their wishes, Israelites who have at all times cherished a according them more liberty, freer time for recrepardonable pride to take care of their own poor. Some of those travelers for alms made a pretty good thing of it, they often imposed on the benevolent by overdrawing the picture of their distress, fully assured of the national trait, a sympathy and relief for every child of sorrow. It is a fact that some of those men kept a list of the towns they visited, the donations they received, and especially marking the liberal benefactors with an especial note of admiration. When any of those men retired from the life of "wandering Jews," either from age or having secured a competency, which not un-frequently occurred, they then would give the book of record, containing the various places they were wont to visit, and the donations they were in the habit of receiving, to some worthy successor, who might wish to try his fortune. One of these cases transpired. A mendicant, who had done well on his travels, determined to

retire from business, and presented his book to an Israelite who had a large family, and who felt a desire to tax the sympathy of Israel in distant places, feeling ashamed to make his distress known among his neighbors. Guided lie. They are peasants thinly lackered with a by his book, he commenced his visitations, and very dubious sort of civilization—that is, they as usual, was as well treated as his predecessor. He obtained his Sabbath meals and his lodgings, and was enabled, by the donations he received, to remit some money to alleviate the distress at home. He chanced to visit one place where several "notes of admiration" in his book spoke well of the liberality of its Israelites. They were wealthy and could afford to be generous. He called on most of them, and found their donations as described, "princely munificence." One Israelite astonished him; there was such a reduction in the amount from that received by the former "reiser," credit having been given him in the book for four golden ducats, whilst he had received only half a rix dollar, that he felt it his duty to make some investigation into the matter. Without loss of time, he called on the donor. The servant opening the door, he said he wished to see his master on particular business. The servant informed his principal that the poor man whom he had relieved on the preceding day wished especially to see him. He was instructed to ask him to walk up stairs. On entering, the usual salutations having passed, the poor man

honest "Why? On what do you base your charge? "Well, sir, he gave me in your name a half a dollar, yesterday, when I am well aware your donations are invariably on a more liberal scale. I have, at this moment, a memorandum in my sion for fossils, and passed much of his time in his laboratory, and yet you are quite ready to concede all the privileges of varied pursuits to a creature whose highest day dream should never rise beyond a coal-scuttle, and who, instead of unrolling a mummy, should be folding a napkin.

Demostic service is a profession, and to follow. ruined me. A suit for a breach of promise of marriage has been brought against me, and I shaken; if I see Jeames with "Bell's Life," to defend your suit with my golden ducats?"

I understand at once why my boots are lacking The assertion was so naively made that the

these are you to expect from a set of creatures puffed up with the self-importance of a mistaken status, their heads furned with all the projects an ill-judging philanthropy has devoted to them, and tall of Penny Journalism and "Once possesses also other qualities, the value of which Alphonse Karr tells us that from the moment he furnished a house he ceased to be an independent creature. "From that hour," said he, my chairs and tables that I thought I owned, owned me. They were the masters of my whole destiny, and my duty it was to see that they met no ill-treatment, were not scratched, smashed, nor abused." So it is with servants. You want to have a butler, for instance. Have you ever stooped to give your nearest friend such a thorough account of your life and habits, have you ever made such a confession of your tastes and tempers, as to this Priest of the sideboard? How many months you pass in the country. and tempers, as to this Priest of the Sideboard? How many months you pass in the country, how long you reside in town? Where do you go for a watering place, and when? What are your habits of hospitality? Do you give dinners, and what sort of dinners? What wive is your asual drink? You narrate your hour of sketch of your private history; but how often, notwithstanding all the insiduous flatteries you insent about the ways of the family. White Choker is obdurate? He is not used to gentlemen who drink sherry, or go to Harrow-gate, or dine early he deplores the hard necessity of refusing you, but he sees that you would never hit it off together, and he retires; leaving you to go over the same details to an other ed from petroleum, and there is even a talk of substituting petroleum for coal or coke for steam

Mrs. Partington Again.—Mrs. Partington, on being told that the family of Abraham Lincoln came originally from England, remembered that she had heard of "Old Tom of Lincoln," and, adjusting her verdant spectacles with great solemaity, suggested that Abraham's "proginity," might have been "Old Tom."—Mrs. Partington, having seen "cream gin" advertised, wonders how they are able to manufacture the article, water having been recently so scarce, and there MRS. PARTINGTON AGAIN.-Mrs. Partington, acting housemaid! Oh for a cook that a man could wind up like an eight day clock, and never think of till the end of the week!

Take my word for it, the fellow who makes your toast or fills out your madeira has more of your daily happiness in his keeping than it is at all pleasant to acknowledge; and to elevate him to a position where this mastery becomes a tyrasny, is, as repugnant to good sense as to tyrasny, is, as repugnant to good sense as to ill-treated and ruined masters to-morrow; but for ill-treated and ruined masters to-morrow; but for a "Flankies! Home" I'll give never a sixpence.

Symmung, suggested that A branam s. Prognity, might have been "Old Tom."—Mrs. Partington, was levied. A revival of the business of the country is also expected to lead to better returns from miscellaneous taxes.

"A melancholy affliction," says the Gazette des Etrangers, "has just fallen our M. Louis Boyer, a dramatic author, who was for a time of his countrymen were exodising themselves of his countrymen were exodising themselves of his countrymen were exodising themselves to the land of their absorption. He quickly replied that he supposed they preferred the stars and stripes to moonshine and starvation.

I am ready to subscribe for an asylum for all ill-treated and ruined masters to-morrow; but for a "Flankies! Home" I'll give never a sixpence.

PLAYING CARDS.

To the ana, already large, on playing cards, the Athenaum adds the following paragraph of

"And cards and prayer-books are the toys of age."—Pore.
" Having looked over the Index to the 'Anecdotes of Playing Cards, and seeing no reference to the enclosed facts, I think they may in some degree illustrate the question of the origin and antiquity of playing cards. The year is divided into 4 seasons or quarters, the pack of cards into 4 suits; each quarter 13 weeks, each suit into 13 cards; each year 13 lunar months, or 52 weeks; each pack into 52 cards; each quarter 91 days, multiplied by 4 is equal to 364, and each suit counts 91, taking the knave for 11, the queen for 12, and the king for 13. Benjamin Franklin was a thorough practical philosopher, and appears to have thought some apology necessary for his love of playing cards; and, as he is certainly great authority, perhaps the enclosed letter from him may not be irre-levant on the present occasion:—'I have, indeed, sometimes a little compunction in reflecting upon the time which I spend in playing at cards, out another reflection comes to relieve me. whispering, "You know that the soul is immor tal; why, then, should you be such a niggard of a little time, seeing that you have a whole eternity before you?" So, being easily convinced and, like other reasonable beings, satisfied with a little argument, when it is in favor of doing what I like, I shuffle the cards again and begin another game.'-" E. A. BRANDE."

To the collection of ana on playing cards, recently given by the Athenœum, may be added the following "relacion" from a Spanish source. My copy is called "Relacion de la Baraja," "a rhyme upon a pack of cards, which were taken by a French soldier to mass instead of a missal and how he, being reprimanded, gave his reasons for doing so." It is somewhat lengthy, but I will endeavor to simmer it to an essence. It opens with an appeal to the Virgin for celestial fire. I am afraid the supply will be found to be very limited :-

Oh! holy Mary, dwelling 'mid the stars, Help me to burst my earthly prison bars; Fire my poor lay with thy celestial flame. That I in word and deed may glorify thy name.

And so on—
Let all attention give, and I will teach you well,
How with a pack of cards great truths to tell:
In Brest's famed city long ago an honest soldier dwel

One Sunday morning, as is customary, the solliers were paraded for church; one of these was Ricart. Preceded by the sergeant, they march to church: being there, Ricart, with due reverence, goes on his knees, and, when all the congregation are diligently studying their missals, pulls from his pouch a pack of cards, turning them over one by one with great apparent devotion. Some of the officials whisper to the sergeant, who in his turn whispers to Ricart; he continues his devotions, cards in hand. The sergeant on the way home reprimands him, and, it being so public a scandal, he reports him to the colonel. Ricart is sent

for. What rashness is this? what little tear of God and Mary to scandalize our church by using the "Devil's soul-traps" for a missal? Ricart replies :- Permit me to explain, and I will show that I am a devout Catholic and guiltless of any scandal. Thus speaking, he carefully places the cards upon a table, and, holding up the ace, begins thus:-

The Ace alone's that might, wondrous He
To whom creation bows in awe the knee.
The Two the Testaments, Old and New,
Thireets the Trinity, stumbling-block to Jew.
The holy Evangelists are shadowed in the Four;
The Five were virgins, watching at the Master's door.
In Six days this wondrous world was made:
The Seventh when all to rest are hade. In Six days this wondrous world was made:
The Seventh when all to rest are bade.
Eight within the ark, men and women mated;
Nine lepers cleansed by Him the Pharisees so hated.
Ten commands to Moses on the mount were given,
With mighty thund'rings from the vault of heaven.
The knave comes next in gaudy, vest,
The Queen of Sheba in rich garments drest.
The King, the mighty ruler of the world,
Who from high heaven Satan hurled. The cards are all counted total fifty-two, This for a year in weeks will do.
To count the days the spots must added be;
Three hundred, sixty-four, count right and you will see The Diamond is the riches we should shun;
The Heart reminds of duties to be done.
The Club is strife, a mighty, raging fire;
The Spade is death, the good man's great desire.

The colonel is satisfied; but reminds Ricard that he only named the Knave as a card. " Pray what is he?" "The sergeant," replies Ricart " who brought me thus to thee."

FAMILY COURTESIES .- In the family the law of pleasing ought to extend from the highest to the lowest. You are bound to please your children; and your children are bound to please each other; and you are bound to please your servants, if you expect them to please you. Some men are pleasant in the household and nowhere else. I have known such men. They were good fathers and kind husbands. If you had seen them in their own home you would have thought they were almost angels; but if you had seen them in the street, or in the countinghouse, or anywhere else outside of their own house, you would have thought them almost savage. But the opposite is apt to be the case. When we are among our neighbors, or amongst strangers, we endeavor to act with propriety; but when we get home, we say to ourselves, " have played a part long enough, and now I am going to be natural." So we sit down, and are ugly, and snappish, and blunt, and disagreeable. We lay aside those little courtesies that make the roughest floor smooth, that make the hardest things like velvet, and that make life pleasant. We expend all our politeness in places where it will be profitable where it will bring silver and

THE NATIONAL FINANCES .- Indications re specting the national finances are regarded as juite favorable. The appropriations for the War Department for the current fiscal year are seven hundred and sixty-two million dollars (762,000,000.) The estimates for the next fiscal year are reduced to five hundred and eleven million dollars (\$511,000,000, being a decrease of two hundred and fifty one million dollars (\$251;-000,000.) The navy estimates will also be reduced fully fifty millions, making three hundred millions in all, while receipts or the treasury from taxation, it is now certain, will be increased a hundred millions. Thus the borrowing necessities of the government for the next fiscal year will be reduced four hundred million dollars, so that they will probably not reach three hundred millions. The hopes of increased revenue are based on a modification of the tobacco tax, and the operation of the whiskey tax, which has been nearly inoperative till now, in consequence of the large stocks on hand at the time the tax was levied. A revival of the business of the

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Dich grup' ich beil'ges Pergamen, Dich Abuenbrief aus alten Tagen! Ein Bolf, ju Schwerem auserfebn, Bat burch bie Buite bich getragen, Da une bes Romers Schwert verftief Bon ber geweihten Beimathefcolle, Da Alles, Alles uns verlies -Da blieb une nur die Thorarolle.

Sie haben wir aus Schutt und Stanb Des Tempels öbem Reft, gerettet, Gie por ber gier'gen Feinde Raub, In unferm treuen Arm gebettet, Und brin gehalten fromm und feft, Durch trube Beit und qualenvolle S.hmach bem, per feine Fabne läßt -Und unf're war die Thorarolle !.

Sie war uns Schwert, war und Panier, Db Foltern brobten, Flammen lobten, Db Priefterhaß und Fürftengier Der Bolle Qual auf und entboten. Wir fampften bob'res Lebensziel Ein freibegeiftert Wollen, Wir litten schwer, wir litten viel, Doch - mit ben Thorarollen.

Roch lebten folde Leibenszeit Die fcwerbedrängten Abnen, Roch fernten ihnen weit und breit Des freien Dafeins Bahnen, Roch mußten fie, in Reiches Acht, Den freien Leib verzollen, Noch frahlt' in ihre Leidenenacht Licht nur aus Thorarollen.

Da ward im armen Jubenhaus Ein schwächlich Rind geboren, Das mar jum fraftigen Garaus Dem Drud und Bag erforen. Treu für die Synagoge fcuf Der Bater Thorarollen, Dem Sohne warb ber Gottesruf: Dem Bolt fie ju entrotten.

Und mader bat er fie entrollt, Die beil'gen Thorablatter, Db Ueberfromme brob gegrofft, Und ob gehöhnt die Spotter: Dem bobern Rufe folgt er nach, Befreit fein Bolt vom Uebel. Ein Gotterfennen ruft er wach Durch feine beut fche Bibel.

Das war bei liebe Mutterton, Den schon die Kinder lallten, Und ben ein frommelnder Jargon Bislang in Bann gehalten; Das war ber Bildung frifder Rlang, Der füße, zaubervolle -Und neues Licht und Leben brang Mus alter Thorarolle.

Ja, mit bem beutschen Bibelbuch Sit uns bas Beil gefommen, Da ward ber taufendjahr'ge Fluch Und endlich abgenommen; Ein Soffen, nie geabnt, entftanb Aus der verbeutichten Rolle: Die Lieb' erwuchs jum Baterlanb. Bur beutschen Beimathefcholle.

36m nun, bem Juben-Denfer, ibm Ift bochfter Burf gelungen: Die Freundschaft Gottholo Ephraim Leffing's hatte er errungen. Der beiden Manner Bundnig ift Für und allzeit gefegnet; D Glud und Beil, wo Jub und Chrift In Liebe fich begegnet!

Mofes und Ephraim! D Luft Bereint die Zwei zu preifen! Ein Streben glüht in Beider Bruft Ein Ziel, bas Ziel ber Weisen. Gie haben Beid' ihr Bolt befreit Mus tieffter Anechtichaft Schande, Und Beiber Biel mar Menfchlichfeit. War Seil bem beutschen Lande.

Der Dichter hat ein Monument Gich und bem Freund errichtet, Das jebe Beit fo beffer fennt, Se mehr in ihr fich's lichtet. Im Rathan feinem Schwanenlieb, Price er bes Freundes Streben, Er fang bas bobe Lieb - und fchieb. Um ewig bier gu leben.

Dem Denfer blieb ber bitt're Schmerg, Den Freund in's Grab gu fenfen, Und mit gebrochnem Freundeshers Des herrlichen ju benten. Ihn gegen haß und Feindesgift Mit Eiser zu versechten; Für ihn schrieb er die lette Schrift Und ftarb ben Tod des Gerechten.

Der Führer fiel, es lebt bie Schaar, Der er ben Weg gelichtet, Der er, ein Retter munberbar, Der Freiheit Bau errichtet. Es ward gur Babrbeit, was er fchrieb, Erfüllt ift all fein Bollen: Gein Bolf ift frei - und treu verblieb Es feinen Thorarollen.

Cein Bolf ift frei und bantend preift Es ihn als ben Erretter, Der es befeelt mit deutschem Beift Belehrt mit beutscher Letter. Gein Bolt ift frei, fein Bibelbuch Ift ihm ein treu Bermächtniß, Cegnend, ob aller Zeiten Fluch,

Umweht nie fein Gedachtnig. (Jahrbuch pro 1865 b. Wertheimer u. Rompert.)

> (Für ben "Gebreiv.") Bubifde Egyptifde Dentmaler.

IV. (Fortsetzung folgt.)

Megnptifche Papprusrollen, welche gegenwärtig im Britischen Mufeum aufbewahrt werben und aus ber Beit bes ermabnten Pbarao ftammen, geben eine ausführliche Befchreibung ihrer Borguge, bie fich befonbers auf bie Ramfesitabt erftrectt.

In einer diefer Rollen gibt unter Anberm ber ägyptische Schreiber Pinebfa feinem Borgefesten Amenemaput fchriftliche Rachrichten barüber, wie er bie Stadt Ramfes gefunden babe. Er bemertte barin: fie sei unvergleichlich, bas Leben barin sei "suß," bie Gefilbe seien mit Menschen angefüllt, die Teiche und Kanale mit Fischen, mit Geflügel die Felber, die buftigften Blumen auf ben Biefen, die Fruchte fcmedten wie Sonig, bie Schennen ftropten von Getreibe, u. f. Dann wer-Scheunen strosten von Getreibe, u. s. Dann werben die Borbereitungen zum Empfange des Kö
nig Ramses II. bei seinem Einzuge in die Stadt
genau beschrieben (im zehnten Jahre seiner Regierung) und hinzugesügt, wie sich Mann an Mann
gebrangt habe, um den König zu begrüßen, zugleich aber auch, um dem "Siegesgroßen" ibre
Bitten und Beschwerben vorzutragem. Dieselbe
blättrige und vergilbte Papyrusrolle, welche eine

Das Schwein weibet mit zehn Jungen, und das
glück als die Unschlen haben oft
sich sie Uneblen haben oft
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sich sie ehrlich. (Biele bleiben rechtschaffen, weil
sich sie nam Gelegenheit, so hält er
sich sie und best deine Sieden einem Streite ist das
Beichen eines ehlen Gemüthes.
Schlummert die Frau, sinkt der Korb. (Durch
bie Nachlässigsseit der Frau geht das Haus zu
blättrige und vergilbte Papyrusrolle, welche eine
Grunde.) ben bie Borbereitungen jum Empfange bes Ro nig Ramfes II. bei feinem Einzuge in bie Stabt genau befchrieben (im zehnten Sabre feiner Regierung) und bingugefügt, wie fich Mann an Mann gebrangt habe, um ben Ronig zu begrußen, gu-

fo merkwürdige Erinnerung an bie herrliche und gesegnete Ramsesstadt ber Nachwelt überliefert bat, enthalt zur Bermehrung ihrer Bedeutung auf ber Rudfeite Baurechnungen, bie fich auf, ber Lage nach nicht naber bezeichnete Bauten in ber Stadt begieben. Go lieft man bafelbft folgende Borte von ber hand irgend eines Schreibers, welche bie briefliche Antwort besselben an seinen nicht weiter genannten Borgefesten als Erwiderung eines gegebenen Auftrages enthalten : "Summa ber Bauten, zwolf (ausgeführt) von ben Leuten, welche, um Biegel zu freichen aus ihren Wohnplaten berangezogen wurden zu ben Arbeiten in der Stadt. Sie machten ihre Zahl an Ziegeln täglich, ohne sich auszuruben von ihren Ziegelarbeiten, bis diefelben vollendet waren. In solcher Weise ift dem Auftrage Folge geleistet, welchen mein herr gege-

Diefe einfache Baunotig fchlieft ben werthvoll-ften Beitrag gur Erflarung bes biblifchen Berichtes über den Bau von Pithom und Ramses in sich und verdient die höchste Achtung als gleichzeitiges Zeug-niß, welches die Borsebung Jahrtausende hindurch in filler Grabesnacht fo munberbar erhalten bat.

fonbern Rriegsgefangene, und wie vorausgefest werden barf, die Rachtommenfchaft jener femitifchen Bevolferung im öftlichen Deltalande, welche nicht mehr ale vierhundert Jahre vor bem Stadteerbauer bern wird auch burch agoptische Urfunden auf bas

Schlagenfte erffart. Ron porn berein burfen wir erwarten, bie Rinber Jeraels auf ben Dentmalern mit bem Ramen begeichnet ju feben, mit welchem nach ben Angaben bes Alten Testamentes bas Ausland bas auser-Ramen ber hebraer. Und in ber That hat die neuefte Forschung biese Bezeichnung auf ben Dent-malern ber Borzeit in ber agnpfischen Farbung Apuru" wieber erfannt, und einen Triumph gemit Frohnarbeiten jum Bau ber Ramsesstabt in Berbindung gesetzt ift. Unter ber Aufficht ägypti-icher, als Polizei fungirender Miethstruppen phieine Schaar von Sebraern als jum Brechen von Wertsteinen in ben Steinbruchen verwendet genannt. Auf zwei altägyptischen Papprusrollen, unserer Civilisation, ebenso gen welche gegenwartig bas Museum zu Lepden in Holland birgt, haben sich briefliche Mittheilungen agyptifcher Schreiber am Bofe bes zweiten Ramfes, an ibre Borgefetten erhalten, beren mortliche

folgen laffe :

tenptan Folgendes : "Moge mein herr Befriedigung barin finben, bag ich bem Auftrage, ben mir mein herr gegeben beiteliebenben, gieben, (und welche) bem Sauptallmonatlich, gemäß ber portrefflichen Beifung, welche mir mein herr gegeben bat "

ern, welche ben Stein gieben u. f. m." um ein fteinernes Dentmal anguführen, auf mamat, welches bie Richtung ber alten fubagoptiichen Sanbeleftragen von ber Stadt Roptos am Ril nach bem Safenplate Berenice am rothen Meere bezeichnet. In biefer Inschrift wird von Steinarbeiten gesprochen, bei welcher Gelegenheit eine Ueberficht ber bagu verwendeten Rrafte an Menfchen (im Bangen 9000 Ropfe) angeschloffen worben ift. In biefer Jahl wird eine Truppe von 800 Sebräern aufgeführt, welche wiederum unter ber Esforte ber fremben Mazai-Gendarmerie verzeichnet fteben.

Ift es vergonnt, aus ben bisberigen monamen talen, ein bistorifches Ergebniß ju zieben, fo burfte fich baffelbe folgenbermaßen gufammen faffen

1) Als ben Erbauer ber Stabte Pithom und Ramses nennen die ägyptischen Urkunden den Rönig Ramses, den zweiten Pharao dieses Ramens.
2) Unter demselben König gedenken dieselben Urkunden der Hebrager in einer Weise, welche ihre Stellung bei dem Bau von Ramses als Frohnardeiten noter Welfeiner Weise die Frohnardeiten noter Rolliefansücht in der unzweidentstäten.

Ter herr Props hatte mit seinem humanen Radeiten noter Rolliefansücht in der unzweidentstäten beiter unter Polizeiaufficht in ber unzweideutigften Brife befundet.

Bekannt mit diesen Thatsachen wenden wir und ber Beiligen Schrift zu, in welcher ber Erbauer von Pithom und Ramses zugleich als twrannischer Unterbruder ber Rinder Ifrael und als ein neuer Ronigshause bin.

Sofeph war niemals an ben Sof eines agopti-ichen Pharao gefommen, sondern hatte im Deltavon bier aus ihre Dacht bis nach Memphis und Beliopolis ausgebehnt batten.

Nach bem Befreiungstampfe, von ben ersten Königen ber achtzehnten Dynastie gegen bie semitiichen Thronrauber geführt, hatten bie Pharaonen erreichte.

nennen, fand ber Auszug ftatt, und bamale war Mofes achtzig Jahre alt. (Fortfegung folgt.)

Das Schwein weibet mit zehn Jungen, und bas Lamm faum mit einem. (Die Uneblen haben oft mehr zeitliches Glüd als die Unschulbigen.)

Man foreibt aus Tunis vom 28. Oftober : Es ift wiederum ein Unglud anzuzeigen. Der Mufelmannifche Fanatismus, welcher von ben Lotalbehörben gebulbet, ja ermuthigt wirb, bat fich gegen bie Juben auf ber Infel Gerby entfeffelt. Ihr Unglud ift unermeflich, und eine gange Be-volferung, welche alle Schreden einer entjeglichen Barbarei erbulbet bat, ift nunmehr ber Bergweiflung und bem traurigften Jammer Preis gegeben. Der barbarifche Stamm Afroa und Urghanima baben bie reiche und bevolferte Infel Gerby beraubt. Radbem fie berfucht batten, bie Darfte ju plundern, von wo fie ber Biberffand ber Dufel manner zurudgetrieben hatte, haben fich biese Wif-ben auf die jubischen Stadtheile gefturzt, haben Alles beraubt und vernichtet. Es geschab am 10. Oftober, am Bersohnungstage. Die Synagogen felbit wurden beraubt und entweiht, die Thorarollen gerriffen und verbrannt. Die Manner murben vielfach verwundet, bie Frauen und Madchen auf's emporenbite migbandelt. Meine Feber ftraubt fich, alle bie grauenbaften Unmenschlichteiten gufergab. len, beren Schreden Dieje Ungludlichen haben erbulben muffen. Der Gouverneur ber Infel mei-gerte fich, ihnen Silfe gu fenben. 5 Tage und 5 ganz allgemein benennt, maren nicht etwa Aegop- Rachte bauerte die Plünderung. Sie hörte nicht ter — bagegen spricht das gewichtige Zeugniß der eber auf, dis den Jeraeliten fon Gerby ihr lettes monumentalen Darstellungen und Inschriften — Kleidungsstück geraubt war Agent ju Gerby ift ber einzige, welcher ben Un-gludlichen eine Zufluchtoflatte angeboten bat. Unfer murbige Ronfut, Gr. v. Beauval, bat ibm fo fort feine Anertennung bieruber ausgefprochen. Ramses die Aegypter beherrscht und gedrückt bat-ten. Daß sich die Juden unter ihrer Zahl befan-ben, das lehr: nicht nur ber biblische Bericht, son-ren Spipe er sich mit 300 Piastern stellt. "Ich Außerbem bat er uns authorofirt, ju Gunften ber Ungludlichen eine Collette zu veranstalten, an bebatte," fo ichreibt Garfin, Deputirter ber Frango. ifden Colonie "Unordnungen vorausgefeben; aber ich batte nicht geglaubt, bag fie in diefem Mugenblide eintreten murben, ba die Regierung, gestütt auf einige tleine Giege, bas Land fur beruhigt er Harte, jumal auf ber Infel Gerby, welche baufig mablte Bolt gu bezeichnen pflegte, nämlich mit bem von englischen Schiffen besucht wirb. Bei biefem traurigen Zuftanden muß sich die burgerliche Ge-meinschaft ber frangosischen Nation im großartig-ften Magftabe zeigen. Die Alliance Seraelite ift berufen, hiervon eine Probe zu geben, mehr noch feiert, bessen Bebeutung in der gewonnenen That-sache hinlänglich begründet erscheint. Es handelt sich nämlich wiederum um Inschriften auf Stein und Papprus, in welchen ber Rame ber Hebräer und Papprus, in welchen ber Rame ber hebräer und Papprus, in welchen ber Rame ber hebräer gerinischen Rolonie, folde Gjenen bes mittelalterlichen Bandalismus fich haben erneuern, folche entfehliche Gewaltthaten haben vor fich geben und fcher Berfunft, ber fogenannten Mazai, mard auch unbestraft bleiben konnen. Es ift bobe Beit, "fo foliegt Berr Garfin biefen feinen Bericht, "bag in ber gangen Welt bas alte Teftament, ber Uriprung unferer Civilifation, ebenfo geachtet werbe, wie bas

Berlin, 5. Jan .- Der bor furger Beit gum Bifchof von Trier ermählte Felbpropft ber preußi-Ueberfepung ich hier bei bem Intereffe ber Sache fchen Armee, herr Pellbram aus Berlin, ift einer folgen laffe : In bem erften Schreiben melbet ber Schreiber Birten einen schonen Gegenfan bilbet zu ben gabl-Rauitfer feinem Borgesepten, bem Schreiber Ba- reichen Beispielen von Inhumanität und Fanatiemus auf Geiten tatholifder Burbentrager, beren perrottete Anschauungen und zelotische Rundgebungen gerabe beut ju Tage wieber die gebilbete bat, Folge geleiftet babe, bes Juhalts namlich: Welt in Ctaunen fest. Bon ber Tolerang bes Uebergieb bie Rabrung ben Golbaten ebenfo wie herrn Pellbram ergablt man in ber Stadt eine febr ben Bebraern, welche die Steine nach ber großen darafteriftifche Anetdote: Bor funf Jahren ftarb Stadt bes Ronige Ramfes Miamun, bes Babr- ein Runftler eines ploglichen Tobes. Da er ein frommer Ratholit gewesen und feine Familie in mann ber Polizei-Solbaten Amenemans unterge- ber bitterften Armuth binterließ, fam ein Sausgeordnet find. 3ch verabreichte ihnen die Rahrung noffe bes Berftorbenen auf die Idee, bei ber fatholifchen Gemeinde fur bie Sinterbliebenen ju colletfiren und mandte fich beshalb an herrn Pellbram Die aus tiefem Schreiben erfichtlich, war ber mit ber Bitte, ibm bie begutertften Gemeinbemitmann Ameneman ftanb. Gein Schreiben Scheint bemertte ibm aber, daß er fich bon ber Collette fei offizielle Melbung ober eine besondere Rechtserti- nen Erfolg verspreche. "Seben Gie - fo. begann gung auf eine Beschwerbe bin zu enthalten. Gin er feine Debuttion - ich habe vor Rurzem einem zweiter Papprus beffelben Museums ift beinabe armen, frommen Professionisten unserer Gemeinbe, gang gleichen Inhalts und bie briefliche Mitthei- ber Krantheitshalber fein Sandwertszeug versest herrn ben Ratena ober Obrift hui gerichtet. Der lofen zu können, bas beste Zeugniß ausgestellt und bestandene Copartnersbip aufgeloft. wesentlichste Theil bes Briefes lautet in einer wort- ibn zu den reichsten Mitgliedern geschickt, und was lichen Uebersetung:
"Ich habe Folge geleistet bem Auftrage, welchen lang mit seiner Liste berumgegangen und hat nicht mir mein herr gegeben hat bes Inhalts: Gieb mehr, als etwa 6 Thaler einbefommen. Es ift Die Nahrung ben Golbaten ebenfo wie ben Bebra- traurig, aber mabr, und nicht gu verwundern, ba felbit bobe Perfonen neben ihren fürftlichen Ramen fich nicht fcheuten,einen Beitrag von nur 10 Ggr. welchem bes Ramens ber Bebraer Ermabnung ju zeichnen. Gie find," fubr Berr Pellbram mit gescheben ift, jo barf ich nur erinnern an ben langen fichtlicher Berlegenbeit fort," nach ihrem Ramen Tert ber Felseninschrift im Felsenthale von Sa- ju urtheilen — Gie verzeihen bie Frage — ein fichtlicher Berlegenheit fort," nach ihrem Ramen Bergelit ? 3ch bin ein Jube, erwiderte ber Bittfteller, und gwar ein getaufter.! "Rundann," bemertte ber Propit, haben Gie vielleicht noch Berbindungen mit anderen Jeraeliten. Geben Gie! 3d babe ba foeben von einem jubifchen Manne bie freudige Radricht erhalten, bag er jum Dante für Erlofung aus fcwerer Rrantheit auch unferem Rranfenhause eine bebeutenbe Gumme Gelbes gefchentt bat. Der Mann bat, feinem Gelubbe getreu, bas gleiche Geschent allen anberen Rranfenanstalten ber Stadt übermittelt. Die Jeraeliten sind wohlthätig, und," bemerkte er mit feinem Lächeln, "ich habe schon manchmal baran gebacht — sie wurden mich gewiß nicht zu rudweisen, wenn ich mich an fie wendete, um endlich ben Bau unferer tatbolifchen Dichaelefirche fertig gu befommen. Bie mare es alfo, wenn Gie

> Der herr Propft batte mit feinem humanen Ra-the volltommen Recht. Die erfte hilfe wurbe ben Leuten von Juben geleiftet.

- Jungft murbe und ein intereffanter Borgang mitgetheilt, ben wir bier wiebergeben wollen. Als am 10. November 1806 ber Marichall Ren Dag-Konig in Acgopten erscheint, ber nichts von 30- beburg besepte, machten ibm bie Behörben und Rofeph mußte. Dieser hinweis ift bebeutsam, benn tablen ber Stadt ihre Auswartung. Der Marer zeigt mit voller Sicherheit auf bas Berhaltniß ichall batte ausbrudlich verlangt, bag Bertreter alber Abnen ber Kinder Fracis zu bem ägyptischen ler Konfessionen vor ihm erscheinen sollten. Nachbem ibm biefe vorgestellt waren, fragte er : Ginb feine Bertreter ber israelitischen Gemeinbe bier ? Giner ber Anwesenben erwiberte ibm, bie Stabt lande seine Stelle gefunden bei jenen semitischen Magdeburg besit das Borrecht, daß Juben bier Machthabern, welche ägyptischen Lehn Cultur in dem Unterlande ju Avaris-Tanis residirten und Jube aus besonderen Beziehungen geduldet. 5, antwortete ber Marfchall, Gie fprechen von Jeraeliten; Franfreich tennt feine Juben, fondern Jeraeliten. Im übrigen, meine herren, be-fteben, wo Frantreich gebietet, feine Privilegien mehr und von Stunde an wird auch in Magdeburg ägyptischen Ursprunges sicher feine Sympathie für bie Gleichberechtigung aller Eulte berrichenber bie im Lande gebliebene Freundschaft jener Ufur- Grundsap fein. — Es ift und biese Anetbote von patoren, sondern übten über 300 Jahre lang einen bem Sohne eines ber Manner, bie vor bem Mar-Drud aus, ber unter Ramfes II. noch ftarfer murbe, ichall erschienen waren, einem Manne, ber zu ben aber unter beffen Rachfolger fein bochftes Maab ebrenhafteften gablt, mitgetheilt worben. In ber Begenwart wohnen in Magbeburg an faft 15,000 Die Geburt bes jubifchen Gefetgebers Mofes unferer Glaubensgemffen; viele Jahre mar einer fällt unter ben zweiten Ramfes. Unter feinem berfelben Mitglied bes Magiftrate, feit Jahrzehn-Rachfolger, welchen bie Dentmaler Menephthes ten figen Manner unferes Glaubene in ber Stabt berorbneten-Berfammlung und feche Sabre binburch war auch ber frubere Rabbiner biefer Gemeinbe Mitglied biefer ftabtifcheu Beborbe. A. 3. b. 3.

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#### THINGS POLITICAL.

We are approaching our annual Spring election for Municipal officers, and already the notes of preparation are sounding. Of one thing every citizen who has the welfare of the community at heart, must be aware of-the necessity of maintaining the People's Nominating Committee, the good effects of whose labors in the past are manifest on every side. Taking the history of our city government into consideration, the wisdom of the Committee has been exemplified in the choice of officers. Although some have unfortunately exhibited prejudices unworthy the progress of the age. nevertheless, as a body they have proven themselves honest and efficient. We would like to see changes effected in the conduct of some of our municipal officers, but we must be content to suffer a little ill for the sake of the general good. It is impossible to make every mind of equal standard, so it is difficult to make all liberal alike. The prejudices of birth and education cling to many, and so the public must content themselves with Pharasaical notions in preference to downright dishonesty. The offices to be filled this year are of import, and the great question at issue seems to be whether the good and faithful servant of the past should not be retained rather than displaced for new and untried men. The continual changing of officers is a bad feature in American politics. A trustworthy and faithful servant should be retained in office, not alone as a reward for his services but in justice to the public, as a man familiar with the duties of his position can facilitate the transaction of busi-

### MALICIOUS PERSECUTION.

On Wednesday last, a suit was decided in the 15th District Court, which is deserving more than a passing comment. It was the case of Ortman vs. J. N. De Costa. The defendant in this case is an Israelite, an industrious man. having the care of a family and struggling to restore himself in a measure from the depths of penury in which misfortune had placed him. His poverty was no fault of his own, and through the aid of friends he was encouraged to build up a business in a small way. The plaintiff is a man of wealth, and he and his family for many months have maintained a series of petty persecutions against De Costa, solely on the score of his religious belief. De Costa has been assaulted, beaten terribly, etc., besides standing other lesser persecutions, no less bitter because they were lesser in character. He had the parties who assaulted him arrested, but owing to some peculiar notion of the Police Judge, they did not receive the punishment they merited. On this they commenced a series of suits for damages, the first of which was tried before Justice Cornell, of the Third Township, resulting in De Costa's favor. It was appealed to the County Court, but that tribunal sustained De Costa; and lastly, they instituted the suit in the Fifteenth District Court, and the jury, after five minutes deliberation, returned a verdict in his favor. In all our life we have never heard narrated a like case of petty persecution, and can only regret that the Police Judge should have permitted his better nature to override his judgment, as if he had punished the parties at fault in the first instance, a large amount of trouble would have been saved poor De Costa. Justice, however, will soon overtake the offenders.

New Story. Our readers will no doubt be pleased to learn that our esteemed and talented co-religionist, A. Blumenstiel, A. B., has undertaken the translation from the German of another tale, entitled "Spain and Jerusalem the commencing chapters of which appear in this week's HERREW. The task of a translator is at times extremely difficult; and unless the general context is correctly rendered and idiomatic passages distinctly explained, the author's reputation is injured and the beauties of his compositions entirely lost. We are proud to say that Mr. Blumenstiel has done justice in all former efforts, and we doubt not that in his present selection he will be equally successful. Being an accomplished scholar, and a writer of ability and good taste, as his effusions attest, we view his contribution to our columns in the light of a great acquisition.

Persecution.—Some three or four so styled doctors have been indulging their malice by prosecuting the proprietors of the Pacific Anatomical Museum, on a charge that their exhibition is lewd. We would advise the corone to take their names and exercise a little scrutiny over their certificates of death, as such parties should be looked after. If they are as ignorant as they appear to be, they should not be permitted to play with dife as medical practi-

PROFESSOR -The builders are making rapid progress with the new Synagogue for the congregation Em Manuel El on sutter street. When completed it will be one of the finest public diffices in our States, while bearing

#### HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY ANNI-VERSARY BALL.

Last Monday night witnessed one of the grandest balls of the season, at the spacious and elegant Union Hall. This ball was a striking contrast to what was expected, there being no decorations whatever, save a neat banner which was tastefully hung over the platform of the rear part of the hall, having upon it the inscription of the "Hebrew Benevolent Society." The Hall appeared quite as imposing with the neat and elegant banner suspended as a beacon reminding all of the benevolent object of the occasion, together with the neat and plain appearance of everything around us, as though the place had been gorgeously decorated with streamers and banners.

Shortly after half past 8 P. M. there was arge and attractive company assembled, consisting of the elite of the Hebrew community of this city, though we do not here imply that the gathering was strictly sectional; but on the contrary, a great many celebrities were present who are not co-religionists, among others Mr. Meaubert manager of the German theatre. Judge Wells, Campbell, etc.

What made this ball an unusual success was the fact that there was a great number of ladies present, thereby enabling the gentlemen to particinate in dancing abundantly. Amongst the ladies, we observed several, who, by their gracefulness and elegance, deserve special notice; others for their rich and gorgeous attire, but we refrain from entering into particulars on this score, it being sufficient to note generally. The music, under the leadership of Chris. Andres, was splendidly conducted and with great effect; and the supper was prepared by Gamba, with great skill and care.

Judging from the number present the proceeds vielded a fund, enabling the society to to further their benevolent objects. Upon the whole this ball was an unusual success in every respect, reflecting great credit on the committee of arrangements for the admirable system upon which everything was conducted, and it was not until an early hour in the morning that the company dispersed.

#### MODERN LIBERALITY.

COPPERHEAD PARIAHS.—In Constantinople, the Jews are not permitted to reside among the Mus-sulmans. They have a "quarter" of their own. Even under the iron laws of Islam, the ancient eople less deserve ostracism than do the Cop-perhead traitors who live among Union men. Next to the awful sin against the Holy Ghost. their crime has been mortal and unpardonable. They have blasphemed against their own free Government, and against human freedom in all countries and through all generations. They deserve moral and political death, and to become perpetual outcasts, to whom the grave were a merciful asylum.

EDITOR HEBREW :--- In the columns of the Daily American Flag, published in this city. March 13th, might be found the above exceedingly laconic, and perhaps Christian notice of the Jewish race, in its political aspect, viewed among the different countries in which it has been its lot to be driven, both by the anger and miraculous Providence of Him who ruleth all. To the critic, the theologian, the traveler, the historian, or, it might safely be asserted, to any unprejudiced judge, the above choice sketch must seem more like the crabbed outburst of the most contracted moral development, than the opinion of a Christian, in this nineteenth century, with the immense stock of historical facts to be met with in any volume of authentic history. Let this writer, who states what he should know cannot be proven, consult the pages of history, dating from the Maccabean page to the time when the Jews appeared before the world, appealing to enlightened and pery Christian England to grant them, what would now seem impossible—a mere residence in their native land—in order that they might enjoy the language and associations of the past. Let him consult the sacred page, and there he will find such teachings as have caused the love of freedom to be an inborn principle of Jewish existence. In particular, let him peruse all that portion relating to their bondage in Egypt, and many lessons given from the very mouth (so to speak) of God. Let him reflect on the action ment. We then rapidly grow into manhood. taken by Almighty God, in the pillars of cloud and fire. Let him ask himself, or some one men, we visit other countries, and meet with else, "why this special care; this continual watchfulness; this more than parental solicitude?" If, after mature reflection on these points, he remains steadfast to the dogmatisms advanced in the above hittle article, then indeed he is "wise in his own wisdom."

Yours, truly, A. J. C. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15, 1865.

AT a regular meeting of the "Sonora and Toulumne H. B. S.," held at Sonora, Tuolumne county, March 5th, the following resolutions were adopted :-

WHEREAS, By the will of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, our well-beloved member, JACOB REEB, has been called from the path of usefulness—therefore be it

Resolved, That we mourn the loss of him on whom we could always look in friendship, and

feel his sympathy.

Resolved, That the community in sharing the misfortune, have lost an industrious, energetic and public-spirited member; whose heart was never insensible to the appeal of distress, and whose hand was ever open to second its benev-olent promptings; whose daily walk in life illustrated the truthfulness and simplicity of his character, the uprightness of his conduct, and the scrupulous honesty of all his transactions—justly entitling him of the high distinction,

God's noblest work, an honest man. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be oublished in the Sonora Democrat, and in THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

M. REEB, Secretary.

BENEFIT TO MRS. HERON .- Mrs. Matilds Heron will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit this evening, at Maguire's Opera House, when she will repeat, for the last time, her gres. play of "Camille."

EUREKA Social Clus.-The Eureka Socia Club will give a Calico party, at Platt's Music Hall, on the 29th prox.. in aid of the "Hebrew Hall, on the 29th prox. in aid of the "Hebrew Free School." No ladies admitted without calico dresses.

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#### OUR VIRGINIA CITY LETTER.

VIRGINIA CITY, March 10th, 1865. EDITORS HEBREW :- Knowing your columns to be ever open to the discussion of subjects of interest, either to the I.O.B.B., or to Judaism at large, I take the liberty to inquire into the aware of the tendency of our Order, which is failure of a certain scheme, that was gotten up not only a Mutual Insurance Company, as the some time ago by energetic men, co-religionists and prominent members of the I. O. B. B., and which promised at the time to be crowned with the grandest success. I speak here of the Library fund, which created such a stir a few months ago, in the entire Jewish community. From the tenor of the press, and from the well known activity of the gentlemen at the head of professors. the undertaking, the public promised themselves large results, but public expectation has apparently been deceived. After holding, to my certain knowledge, a few mass meetings, after appointing a committee, whose integrity and intelligence were above suspicion, after collecting a very handsome sum, the object all at once me now like the appearance of a meteor, which suffered a relapse; and from all appearances, to judge, has since gone into oblivion. The public mind, this never-resting, ever-changing lever of opinion, seems to have taken a draught at G. L. No. 4 can boast of intelligence and Lethe's fountain, and forgotten everything energy enough, ought to revive the matter. We appertaining to this question.

Now, Messrs. Editors, how is this? Why

has not the committee, why have not the mem bers, who clamored so loudly for the establishment of a Library, reported progress, as failure? Why have they dropped a subject of such vital importance to the I. O. B. B., and to Judaism at large? Verily, this proceeding is an unprecedented one. There surely can have been no jealousy at the bottom of this? Jealousy, this bitter, poisonous twig, this mistletoe, which derives its nourishment from the very noblest of our impulses, and cuckoo like, kills its parent, after having grown fat on its very heart's blood. No, jeulousy is unknown in the "Independent Order of B'nai Brith," for "Harmony" reigns supreme there. Harmony, this concord between the temporal and spiritual, the mortal and the immortal element of man, this true secret of earthly existence! It can impossibly be, that men so far forget their vows and obligations, their sacred duty of brotherly love, as to grow jealous of their greater, or less influence? If one Lodge of the Order happens to be getting ahead of the other, it should only serve as an instigation for the rest to follow suit. Low prejudices, mistaken notions of superiority, and false pride of wealth, have ever sown the seed of discord between man and man; and to banish these curses of civilization, these retards of all progress, of enlightenment, nay of our very earthly happiness, the Order has particularly enjoined upon its members to be harmonious. Look at this fratricidal war, that wages now in our beloved country! Brother is arrayed against brother, father against son; all the Order. Let us by all means have a Library! to have an idea of Boreas' rage, and the Earl ons, all the hideous infections of the human system, all the savage fury of man are let loose against each other. Paradises are changed into abodes, where the dregs of hell itself would not take up their dwelling. God's noblest temples, works of art and nature, beautiful to behold, are demolished; rapacity and crime, everywhere. Virtue is trampled on, the ties of blood, of affection, are disregarded; the demon of destruction holds its sway, devastated are whole landscapes, cities, nay. entire States. Why is this? Because of the supposed superiority of one volumes, like the miser shivering from frost race over the other! In spite of history's teachings, in spite of all the visible mark of equality on the brow of man, he is instigated to But those who wish to leave an honored name dark deeds of enmity by this discordant spirit. to posterity, those who intend to rear a never-Noble, elevating is the mission of the I. O. B. B.; nobly do they strive to attain this high they, in fine, that would like to live in the principle of "Harmony." Hand in hand is their motto, only in Union is strength! Men themselves of this opportunity. What is may nay invariably will differ in opinion, but money? what is a paltry few dollars, weighed this should not serve as a drawback, where such noble aims are at stake. What if I am a Frenchman, what if I have been reared in Bayaria, what if I beheld the light of day in Poland or Prussia? Am I therefore a different being? Am I born with other notions, with other wants than the child of England? No! Man is alike everywhere. His spirit, his soul, he receives from His Maker, whether he be born in the eastern or western hemisphere. In through the same medium. Why not, then our early childhood we are unconscious of the existence of the image of God within us; but when we grow up, when we behold this beautiful world before us, when we learn to feel the supremacy of a higher being, we bow reverenheir deliverance, then ponder well over the tially before His throne, and the first prayer we ment. We then rapidly grow into manhood, and owing to the restlessness, itinerant in most other nationalities. Piqued at first by their varied customs and habits, we soon grow reconciled to them, when we find that the mind, at least, is unchanged. There is no material difference between the inhabitants of one State and those of another. Both have been cradled

> proud, which he loves and reveres, is bounded by French, German, or Polish lines. The Order of B. B. expects every man to extend the fraternal hand of friendship to his fellow man.
> "The people of the Covenant shall exhibit to the world in its full majesty and sp'e idor, the light of the true knowledge of God!" The people of the Covenant shall do so; this command is surely not enjoined upon a certain nation, but upon all Israelites alike. Whoever helps in this great work, pursues the path laid down by our Divine Lawgiver, and will not fail of reaping the award due to those who follow God's instructions. Not that the Order wishes ts members to do good, to love each other, to enlighten the world, by holding out to them the promise of reward. No! man's conscience is his paradise; the satisfaction of having performed a meritorious act, his award. Æsop, the great heathen philosopher, speaks in his fables, of a woman who paraded the streets of Athens with a bucket of water in one hand and a lighted torch in the other, purposing to burn heaven with the one, and put out the fires of hell with the other, that man shall no more do good for the hope of reward, or leave off vice for fear of punishment. Similar in its ideas, is the Order B. B. Men shall do good for the purpose of doing good, and they shall keep aloof from vice, because it is vice.
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> But, Messrs. Editors, I have entirely forgot-

in a progressive age, the ideas of both have

expanded, and there will soon spring up an inti-macy between them. This, at least, is to be

found amongst all other denominations. I sin-

cerely trust the Jews do not make an exception

from this general rule. I hope they will not

consider a man their inferior, because the coun-

try of his birth, of which he feels so justly

have expressed a hope, nay I am almost certain of it, that jealousy is not at the root of the failure to establish a Library of the Order. Why should it be? An institution like this cannot fail to benefit the entire members, and self-interest alone would teach them to devote their energies to this noble object. We are all enemies of the institution so strenuously assert, but to unite the sons of Israel in the sacred work of promoting the highest interests of humanity; to develop and elevate the mental and moral character of our race by a liberal support of science and art; by inculcating the holiest and purest principles of philanthropy, honor and

When the subject of a Library was first broached upon, I, in common with a great many others, thought the gentlemen had at last conceived this grand object of the Order, and would try, by the establishment of a wholesome Library, to these theories into practice. But I. in common with my co-thinkers, was doomed to disappointment. The whole matter seems to flashes forth brilliantly for one moment, only to vanish in the next. Has the interest in that undertaking slackened all at once? Surely the head men of the Order, and I am proud to say. on the Pacific coast, in particular, should strive to accomplish the object of a Library. The greater part of us have been driven from our omes at a very early age, and from the moment of our arrival, have intensified ourselves with the battles of life for the mere pittance of existtence. Our education has thereby been neglected, and most of us have become mere drudges. To remedy this evil, to prevent others from falling into the same error, we ought to strive for the means of enlightment. Wealth is only a knowledge possesses a charm for all. Let ignorance covet the coffers of avarice, the sensile man longs more for the inestimable treasures of the mind. Gold and Silver belong to a higher it freely amongst the poor and needy; rich men are only the Cerberuses of mother earth's pre cious possessions; they might at any time be ners, the culture of the mind, remains true to us to the last, proves our friend, our solace in weal and woe, and accompanies us even to the

To cultivate our mental faculties we require books. Great writers, divinely inspired, have set their thoughts to paper and given them to the world, to benefit by the lessons experience had taught them, for what

Men are cradled into poesy by wrong, They learn by suffering what they teach in song. Let us then study these works: let us strive to enrich ourselves in knowledge, that we may the better comprehend the laws of God, of nature, and of man, that we may be able to self that it could be of no possible benefit to him, that he could afford to buy himself all the necessary books, gilt bound, that he did not require a library. No, he who is blinded by egotism, who would spurn the poor from his door, though he were vastly his superior, only because his share of worldly goods had not been allotted to him. He surely don't need it; what use would it, could it possibly be to him? He can console himself with his richly bound with the piled up wood in his garret, which he dares not light for fear of consuming it. to-be-forgotten monument over their graves; future's grateful remembrance, will gladly avail against the advantages to be derived by the establishment of a Library? of an institution that will confer a lasting benefit upon thousands and thousands, who otherwise would not be enabled to satiate their thirst for knowledge, who might linger on in mental obscurity, Many a man has been saved from the brink of a fearful precipice by the timely aid of books. Full many a career of vice has been arrested work for this end? Why not establish a Library at once, and thereby confer a lasting benefit upon our members individually and Judaism at large? Why not strive to rear and perfect man, the most sacred temple of God on earth? Members of the Order will please to consider all this; they will not stop back when they view it in this light. We are B'nai Brith, children of the Covenant. Let us show the world the grandeur of our purposes. The tongue of slander and the laugh of derisive scorn shall no longer find a meek victim on which to lavish its foul abuses, for with the weapons of Right and Intelligence at our command, we shall silence them all. Where is there a parallel in history, where a people subjected, oppressed and trodden down, like despised Israel was, has raised itself to such a lofty height? Triumphant have they come out from all their struggles, salamander-like they have stood the fire of centuries without being

But our mission is not ended yet, by far There is a wide sphere of action still left; for though bigotry and arrogance are no more the rule, but the exception, we have still to contend against skepticism. By enlightening ourselves, by striving energetically to bring the means of enlightenment within everybody's reach we can accomplish much. We may be ever so weak and powerless individually; as a body, harmoniously united, we can defy all our enemies, and not only refute all accusations, but hurl contumely and disgrace back to those who intend hem for us.

The Order B'nai Brith intends to perform this noble, elevating task, but the members must be a unit in their exertions, repudiate all boundary lines, and learn to value their own importance and esteem each other. By these means and by harmony alone, can the Order succeed in its mission, and by establishing a Library we shall have taken the initiatory step towards realizing our grand object. NESOP.

The French Consulate of Beyrout, one of the nost desirable berths in the Levant, has been obtained for a youth bearing the designation of Comte Colonna, who is a son of the late tragic actress Rachel. Count Walewski stands in loco parentis to the new functionary.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

NEW YORK, February 13, 1865.

EDITOR HEBREW :- We in New York must have been guilty of some great crime, some awful enormity during the past summer and antumn, that we should receive such dire punishment this winter, as is almost every day inflicted upon us. Boreas has put on his garb of ill humor, and rushing forth from his dark recesses. with a cry of rage and anger, he drives everything before him with fear and dismay. The patriotism; and by promulgating the sublime trees trembling at his approach, bend themselves and eternal doctrines of Judaism among its in deep humiliation before him, the leaves have long since been routed and scattered by the might of his angry divinity, while we mortal beings, as we crouch around our fire-sides or envelop ourselves in our furs and over-coats confess that we have never seen a winter equal to the one we now endure. The sun even has become terrified at the unusual severity, and as if to shield itself from the external rigor, it remains hidden behind protecting clouds, from which now and then it looks forth as if to see whether Boreas has ceased his rage as well as to show us below that he has not entirely deserted us. Every other day we have a snow storm, and such falls you can hardly imagine; none of your handful of flakes that melt and die away a moment after they have been deposited upon the surface of the terrestrial sphere, but, storms that rage during an interval of three. four and five hours, and sometimes even as much as twelve, and which compel us to don our heavy boots and rubbers in order to wade blessing in the hands of the intelligent man, through the accumulated feathery deposit. Then perhaps while we are rejoicing in the delights of a grand sleigh ride, and in imagination are already seated behind a 2:40 team, the master, who only entrusts us with it to distribute clerk of the weather changes the scales and rains down his abuse upon us. Then we have slush, our streets are converted into miniature called to account, a moment might deprive them rivers and streams, upon the surface of which of all their goods, but the refinement of man- a few daring mortals may at times be seen floundering and perhaps swearing.

Many poets have united in praising Winter. he has been lauded to the skies by a few imaginative individuals.

Cowper in his enthusiasm has crowned him king of intimate delights." Thomson has welcomed him with notes of joy and pleasure. Spencer has been equally uproarious in his greeting to the sable god. But I doubt if any of those gentlemen ever experienced a New York winter like the one of 1865, or else they would have painted him in less flattering and glowing engraft upon our hearts the aims of our beloved colors. At times, however, the poets seemed Some wealthy member may reason with him- of Dorset in his "Mirror," describes his approach in what seems to me a most fitting and suitable manner. How beautifully do the following lines reveal the ferocity of the wintry god:

"The wrathful winter hast'ning on apace With blust'ring blasts had all bar'd the treen And old Saturnas with his frosty face, With chilling cold had pierc'd the tender green; The mantles rent wherein enwrapped had been The gladsome groves, that now lay overthrown, The lapets torn, and ev'ry tree blown down.

Even now while I am writing, as if in mockery, the snow is falling in heavy flakes, and from the aspect above, we are threatened with a heavy fall. Very likely, however, within thirty-six hours we will have rain, and then we may, if we desire, sail down Broadway in yachts or some equally light vessel. But of what use is it to complain; we are

doomed to endure the few remaining weeks of torture however fierce they may be, and all the consolation left for us, is to "grin and bear it" if we can, while we look forward, with double anticipation, to the approach of spring, which is slowly but gradually edging its way towards us. Interesting, isn't it? I mean the above remarks of mine. It must be a matter of great concern to the inhabitants of the Pacific Coast. to know the state of the weather on the Atlantic shore, judging from the space I have devoted to it. Some of your readers may well feel injured at the time that I have so uselessly taken up, which might have been more advantageusly occupied; an account of the action of the force of gravity upon gold in its rise and fall, or a description of the fashions or the latest party or ball might have been more interesting, I hear some-impatient individual remark. I grant it; still however, what is done cannot be undone, and since I have spoken of weather, whether it is interesting or not, I will not make any apologies therefor, except that this being the " winter of our discontent" I supposed that our Pacific neighbors would willingly sympathize with us in the trou-bles which the harshness of the season has brought upon us. So let us therefore shake hands in reconciliation and I promise that in future I will be more pacific in my letters, and hope that instead of storms and of the war of the elements, I will be able to write of unclouded horizons and peace.

Let us now dive into the mysteries of our

NEWS COLUMN. The Board of Delegates of the American Israelites of this city, recently held a meeting, at which it was resolved, to present a memorial on behalf of our co-religionists, to the present session of Congress, in order to counteract the effects of the proposed amendment to the Constitution, which will soon be laid before that august body, and which, as your readers well know, has for its prime object the recognition of the Christian religion in the laws of the country. The memorial has been drawn up, duly sealed, and a committee deputed to proceed to Washington with the document. The principal reason why such a series of resolutions is to be sent by us, is to show Congress, that we are not entirely oblivious to the outrage which is attempted to be inflicted upon us as Israelites and citizens, and that the members of the House may not interpret any silence on our part, as a sign of indifference. Of course this Quaker City amendment will never receive the requisite three-quarter vote necessary for its adoption; stil, however, it is necessary for the preservation of our own self-respect and honor, to do something by which we may show to the world that our dignity can not be insulted, or our rights infringed with impunity. The proposition will soon be laid before Congress, and until then I Professor Aytoun states, that he never was will restrain any further remarks that I may desire to make in relation thereto.

Another example of the high position which our co-religionists have attained in art, has pre-

sented itself. A you native of this city, astonished her friends musical genius, has, a or eight years, returne nied by a celebrity a which few have excell Mme, La Grange, the under her tuition as masters in Europe, th speak has made rapi acknowledged to be a name is Schmetterer, nature, she has adop foster mother, and Grange. In addition tions, she is also said ance, which, bye-thement to success in a that she will soon ap may all judge for our able to write you a r her musical merits. While we are upor state that the opera well in this city,

to reward our liberal Meyerbeers renowne nots," and Verdi's la " Il Forza del destin shortly be placed up this opera is said efforts. The theatres are I might give an acc tions at each place merely taking up yo Owens, the celebrate

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sented itself. A young lady of eighteen, a native of this city, and who while a child bie Kraft bes vereinigten Rapitals zur gemeinastonished her friends with the budding of her schaftlichen Unterstügung ber babei betheiligten musical genius, has, after an absence of seven or eight years, returned to New York, accompanied by a celebrity and renown, as a pianist, which few have excelled. She was adopted by Mme. La Grange, the well-known vocalist, and under her tuition and that of the celebrated under her tuition and that of the celebrated masters in Europe, the young lady of whom I für das Gelb, bem B. geliehen wird, um ihn bei masters in Europe, the young lady of walls is bem Bau eines Haufen, acknowledged to be a great artiste. Her real Grundstücke, um ein Gebäude darauf zu errichten, name is Schmetterer, but being of too flighty a zu unterftugen — indem ber B. bafur ben Truftee's name is Schmetterer, but being of the digner of the nature, she has adopted the cognomen of her foster mother, and calls herself Sophie La Grange. In addition to her attractive qualifications of the control of the co tions, she is also said to be beautiful in appear- fen. Auf ber antern Geite bilft es bem B. fich ance, which, bye-the-bye, is no slight inducement to success in any artiste. I understand Er wird hierburch zu ber Stellung eines Hausthat she will soon appear in publie, when we Eigenthumers von ber eines Miethers erhoben.

price of admission; and Mr. Maretzek in order to reward our liberality has promised to produce Meyerbeers renowned operas of "Les Hugueneyeroeers renowned operas of Les Hugges Standpunkt betrachten, muffen wir sie als eine "Il Forza del destino" is in rehearsal, and will shortly be placed upon the stage. The music of this opera is said to excell all his previous

The theatres are all in full blast, and although I might give an account of the principal attractions at each place, still I think it would be merely taking up your time and space uselessly. Owens, the celebrated comedian, I may however state, at present principally engages the public

attention. The "Free Sons of Israel," a secret society. principally located in this city, held their annual meeting last Sunday, and the reports which were then read, revealed a prosperous condition in the affairs of the Order. According to the statistics of the association, there are ten subordinate lodges belonging to it, containing in all about 1,139 members. Their treasury amounts to about \$40,000.

The principal subject before the B'NAI BRITH

Is the discussion of the proposed new hall. The District Grand Lodge No. 1, have issued a circular, in which they detail the plans of the new edifice. It is proposed to erect it in the most fashionable part of the city, at an expense of \$40,000. It is also designed to have a suitable library and reading-room in the building, and a large hall to be used for concert purposes. The Grand Lodge have invited the various subordinate lodges, to send delegates to a meet-ing which is to be held for the purpose, on the 5th of March. No doubt, the matter will be carried through, and it is expected that by the summer of 1866, we will be enabled to boast of the possession of an edifice worthy of the Great Order of B'nai Brith.

The Maimonides Library Association still continue their fortnightly entertainments at Covenant Hall. Mr. A. S. Cohen, the editor of the Record, delivered an address last evening, the 12th inst., before the society. His subject, Ugly Women."

There being nothing further of interest to communicate, I lay aside my pen with the wish that yourself as well as your readers may spend a Merry Purim, while I hope that the "vorsthellers" when they choose their costumes for their masquerades, will not in their pleasures forget him who wears the dress of

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## Deutsches Theater.

"Wenn Leute Gelb haben," jog am letten Theatertage ein recht gutes Saus, ba vermuthlich Seber neugierig mar, bei ben jepigen unangenehmen Beiten bergleichen Leute wieder einmal gu feben. Die Durchführung bes Studes ließ Manches ju munfchen übrig, obgleich bie einzelnen Parthien recht gut einstudirt waren; bas Bufammenfpiel war matt, die Couplette größtentheils unpaffend, natürlich ohne Wirfung, und ber Gefang — boch bar- über wollen wir aus Bescheibenheit schweigen.

Um Beften führte Dabame Deaubert (Lotte) ihre recht bubiche Parthie burch; ihre Er-Scheinung brachte immer eine angenehme Wirfung bervor, fie erfrifchte wie ein lebenbiger Duell in

einer tobien muften Umgebung. Ger Ablfelb (Auguft) mar als Schufterjunge gang in feiner Sphare, und murbe gemiß noch mehr Beifall gefunden haben, wenn er in ben Gefangspiecen nicht auch noch feine eigene Stimme gegen fich gehabt hatte. Beshalb muß benn nun bas Publitum burch funf ober feche lange Berfe ohne Pointe ermubet werben, wenn die Stimmmittel ben guten Billen nicht mehr unterftugen.

Recht gut war herr Meaubert als Prellvogel fowohl in Spiel wie in Maste. herr Biered (Plufter) fonnte nicht gefallen,

ba er bie Parthie weber mit Luft noch Berftanonig fpielte. Gelbft ale Beteran ber biefigen Bubne wurde es biefem Berrn manchmal vortheilhaft fein, wenn er in zweifelhaften Fallen in Betracht ber Auffaffung eines Charafters ben wohlgemeinten Anbeutungen ber Regie zuweilen ein williges Dhr leiben wollte.

Der intriguante "Eugen" murbe von herrn Niemener gut burchgeführt; ebenfo paffend war Fraulein herrmann als "Emma." Die Ausstattung bes Studs war, gelinde gefagt,

- armlich. Die angefünbigte Borftellung ju Gunften von Fraulein Sermann findet beute Abend fatt, ju welcher die Beneficiantin bas intereffante biftorifche Luftfpiel "Anna Liefe, ober bie Jugenbliebe bes alten Deffauer" gewählt bat, ein Gtud, meldes bereits por einigen Jahren bier aufgeführt und mit bem größten Beifall aufgenommen wurde. Fraulein Dermann ift allen Theaterfreunden ale ein außerft ftrebfam und pflichtgetreues Mitglieb unferer Bubne befannt, und verbient in vollem Mage eine Aufmunterung, welche ibr am be-ften bei biefer Gelegenheit burch einen ftarten Befuch ihrer Benefice Borftellung gegeben werben

Gebr bebauern wir bie Abreife ber Fraulein Mantius, ba unfere Buhne in ihr eines ihrer porzuglichften Mitglieder verliert, ein Berluft, ben es für die Regie des Theaters fcmer fein durfte,

balb zu erseben. Wir wunschen ber Benefiziantin heute Abenb ein recht gefülltes Saus.

Die California Bau- und Leih-Gefellichaft bat Perfonen bewiefen. Es ift biefes jum erftenmal an ber Pacifictufte burch bie genannte Gefellichaft perfucht und ins Wert gefest worden. Der Ermay all judge for ourselves, and when I will be Sebe monatliche Abzahlung, bie er macht, bringt While we are upon the subject I may as well state that the opera is flourishing exceedingly well in this city, notwithstanding the high price of admission; and Mr. Maretzek in order belfen und feine Familie zu begluden. Inbem wir bie Bau- und Leib - Gefellichaft von biefem Bewalt in ben Sanben bes armen Mannes und als

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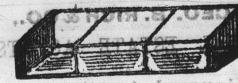
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